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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

HILL 70 RAN RED TODAY WITH GERMAN BLOOD

Division After Division, First Bavarians Then Germans and the Picked Prussian Guards, Dash Against and Are Broken Upon the Rock of Canadian Defense—Many Americans Fought in Canadian Ranks—Airplanes Did Splendid Service—It Was "A Night of Death"

By William Philip Simms,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

With the British Armies in the Field, Aug. 17.—Hill 70 ran red today with the blood of German divisions, sacrificed in repeated efforts to recapture this important dominating height from the sturdy Canadians.

Along the entire new Lens battle front, the most desperate fighting has been in progress for the past twelve hours.

The Canadians have repulsed all attacks. At the time this dispatch is filed they have re-taken positions west of Cite St. Auguste, from which they were forced by sheer weight of numbers during the night.

Prisoners continue to arrive behind the British lines. The total will probably prove to be greater than first believed. In addition the Germans left a considerable number of guns in the mud. It is as yet impossible to give the number thus captured.

Over the flaming, bloody field British airplanes have been accomplishing miracles. They are acting as dispatch riders between the advancing infantry and headquarters. Battle planes guard them as they fly through a shell-filled sky carrying orders and reports from front lines to commanding officers to the rear.

Last night was one of death.

Americans in Thick Of It

The Canadians, in whose ranks are many Americans who enlisted with the Maple Leaf forces in the dominion, fought gallantly, hanging onto every position with bull dog like tenacity.

The Bavarians opened the counter attacks on the outskirts of Lens. They charged and counter charged headlong against the Canadians in their mad endeavor to re-take Hill 70. The attack opened about dusk. After the Bavarians came the Prussian guards. They threw themselves forward in close formation. Canadian artillery and machine guns blazed forth.

The attack was headed straight for the Canadian center. It never reached the line. Shells broke over the advancing Germans. Machine gun fire ripped through their ranks. The Bavarians wavered, then fell back. But that was not the end.

At 8:50 fresh German troops boiled out from their trenches. The Prussian guard moved up the slope. They went the way of the Bavarians. Then came more and still more Germans, always rolling up the eastern slope of Hill 70. They came in thick waves this time. By sheer momentum they forced back the Canadian posts to the left of the line that was held Thursday morning, but they did not remain the victors long.

The Canadians came back. With various determined thrusts, they pushed forward toward the positions they had been forced to relinquish. With bayonet and bomb they charged over the shallow turn ground. There was a sharp fight and then the enemy began to give way. Slowly at first, then they went down the slope which they had just climbed at heavy cost. Their withdrawal became a confused retreat and the Canadians were soon reestablishing their positions west of Cite St. Auguste and retreating and consolidating their lines along the remainder of the front.

ABE MARTIN



Who remembers when we used to get a pair of wide, flashy suspenders free with a hand-me-down suit? Elongationists have 'em self-made, for noboddy ever boosted 'em.

SHOWERS STOP FIRES

Portland, Or., Aug. 17.—Showers in various parts of Washington and Oregon last night and today did much toward controlling the forest fires of the two states. No serious fires are raging now, according to reports early today.

Japanese Professor Discovers Typhus Germ

Tokio, July 10.—(By mail)—Japan's chief cause of typhus fever, a problem which has baffled the efforts of the best medical men in the world up to this time, has been discovered by a Japanese scientist, Professor Kenzo Futaki, of the Imperial Government Research Laboratory. The name of the germ which causes typhus is as wonderful as the discovery. Prof. Futaki calls it Spirochaete Exanthematotyphis. Full details are to be forwarded to the Rockefeller Institute in America.

INTERNATIONAL SPY WILL BE INTERNED

When Arrested Said He Was Trying to Prove the Hohenzollerns Illegitimate

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17.—Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, international spy, and author of "Revelations of the Kaiser's Personal Spy" was under arrest here today charged with being within the forbidden zone without a permit.

Graves says he is in the employ of the state department and is searching for a Mrs. Cavendish, descendant of the British "earl of Cavendish," who he alleges, is in possession of papers proving the illegitimacy of the Hohenzollerns.

Graves declares he has followed Mrs. Cavendish from New Orleans to St. Louis and was one day behind her on his way to Denver, when arrested here.

Graves has lost much of his previous dapper appearance. His clothing is frayed and his shoes are "run over," he is "traveling light," carrying only two suitcases. In one was a monocle and some clothing. The other contained "papers."

Since Graves was arrested in 1914 for alleged blackmail of Countess Von Bernstorff and Count Von Bernstorff, then German ambassador to the United States, he has not been much in the limelight. At that time he claimed to have in his possession letters directed to the countess and he used them in an effort to secure funds which he claimed were due him from properties in Germany. He was acquitted.

Graves probably will be interned for the remainder of the war.

SAN FRANCISCO FACES STREET CAR FAMINE

Walk-Out of Union Railroad Shopmen Begins and Half of Them Quit

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—While complete stoppage of the United Railroads street car system was being threatened today by a general walkout of the company's shopmen, labor leaders, backing the 1500 or more striking platform men opened a vigorous fight for ejection from the city of alleged armed strikebreakers.

Demanding the arrest of Union Railroads officials on charge of "inciting violence," the strike leaders asserted also that "gunmen" are being brought here. J. A. O'Connell, president of the labor council conferred with Mayor Rolph this afternoon and protested against the arming of strikebreakers.

Simultaneously the attention of State Labor Commissioner McLaughlin was directed by the strike leaders to charges that strikebreakers are being housed in unsanitary places.

Eleven men, carrying arms, were arrested by the police today and are being held in the city jail. The men were arrested as they were driving to a car barn. Six other men arrested last night for carrying concealed weapons, were held under \$1,000 bail in police court.

The walkout of Union Railroads shopmen started this morning and by noon strike leaders asserted that nearly half of the men had quit in sympathy with the striking platform men. The men include trolley, wire, high and general repair workers and car fixers. Should such a walkout become general, maintenance of even a limited schedule of car operations will be difficult.

Only about 20 per cent of the normal number of cars were being operated by the United Railroads today.

ALLIES DISPOSED TO PASS ANSWER UP TO PRESIDENT

At Any Rate Will Not Reply to Pope Until After Consultation

NOT PRO-GERMAN ENOUGH TO PLEASE PRUSSAINS

Expected President Will Make America's Objects Plain and Unmistakable

London, Aug. 17.—The allies will not reply to the peace appeal of Pope Benedict until after consultation in which all the entente powers will have a part.

The statement that all of the entente nations and their allies will be consulted before a reply to the vatican is decided on, was made by Lord Robert Cecil today.

He was unwilling to comment on the proposals of the pope, pending official decision.

The suggestion that President Wilson reply as spokesman of the foes of autocracy came from quarters pointing out the exceptional qualification and position, Wilson and America hold for making the answer.

It was pointed out that President Wilson could reply to the appeal of the pope for peace as the first great speaker for peace, who was forced to enter the war for international reasons.

The American president is regarded as one of the strongest spokesmen for the cause of the allies.

His statement that the "world must be made safe for democracy" summed up more completely than anything that has been said to date, the aims of the allies.

In addition the position of America, a new comer in the war, is clear.

Final decision as to the form of reply of the allies will take, whether from President Wilson or in a separate statement from each government, will probably be determined after the allied powers are consulted.

In an interview Cecil expressed the opinion that the appeal of the pope "might do some good," if Germany can be induced to say what she is "really out for," but the message was styled as premature. He is the first British official to discuss the appeal in any way.

"I am surprised," he said, "that the pope's appeal contained no condemnation of the outrages against Belgium, of the submarine campaign with its killing of innocents, of the Armenian massacres and other unexampled atrocities."

"Premature efforts toward mediation usually fail, but if Germany can be induced to make known concretely what she is really out for, it may do some good."

Will Answer Soon.
(By Carl D. Groat)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Aug. 17.—President Wilson's cabinet will voice its views on the pope's peace plea at today's cabinet session. That the tenor will be for rejection is undoubted.

There is strong disposition, however, to have the president make America's position and aims in the war unmistakably clear. His advisers deem it wise that this government should let the world know again that America's fight is not greedy, but instead arises from a desire for a world, free from Kaiserism and its frightfulness.

The president will probably deliberate a few more days before making an announcement of his position.

FERSHING CAN'T GET IN

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 17.—Arthur E. Fershing, second cousin of General Fershing today made his fourth attempt to get into the military service of the United States. He applied for application blanks for medical examination. He has been refused three times because of physical disability.

LUMBERJACK REGIMENT

Washington, Aug. 17.—America's "lumber jack" regiment of the tenth engineers—forests—which will hew the forest of France for soldiers' chalets at the front, has been completed and is now in training at Washington. The regiment is commanded by General Woodruff of the regular army. It will take its own saw mills to France.

LAST BAND CONCERT OF SEASON TONIGHT

Program Made Largely of Selections Suggested by Those Who Like Them

The last band concert of the season by the Salem Cherrim Military Band will be given tonight at Willson Park. The program is made up entirely of requested numbers and this of course will indicate the favorites.

The band under the direction of H. N. Stoulenmeyer has become one of the Salem institutions. This year the attendance was larger than of any former year, indicating pretty well the music of the Salem organization meets with the hearty approval of Salem musical people.

The program this evening is as follows:
March—National Emblem..... Bagley
Overture—William Tell..... Rossini
Waltz by Roy Russell.....
Solo—Missouri Waltz.....Eppel-Logan
Comic opera selection—Woodland.....
Vocal solo—The Sunshine of Your Smile.....Ham
Mrs. Ham.....Hinges Durdall
March—Sir Galahad.....King
Male quartet—America Triumphant.....Demerest
Messrs. Todd, Aldrich, Jones, arton
Grand selection of Scotch Airs.....
Torch poem—Simplicity.....Dorothy Lee
March—Washington Grays.....Graffula

Van Alvensleben It Is Believed Is On Way to Salt Lake

Portland, Or., Aug. 17.—Alvo Van Alvensleben, a German reserve lieutenant, arrested here last week by federal agents for suspected pro-German activity, today is believed to be on his way to Salt Lake where he will be interned in Ft. Douglas for the period of the war. With him are four soldiers and two other Germans, believed to be Hans Cron and George S. Schoetelberg, Seattle Germans.

The three Germans arrived in Portland with their soldier guard late yesterday, spent a few hours at a hotel and disappeared.

United States Attorney Clarence Reames said today he was not in close touch with the case but he believed the party was on the way to Salt Lake. Neither the soldiers nor the Germans would make any statement. The troops came from Fort Lawton, Seattle.

Van Alvensleben was reported in Fort Douglas early this week.

JOHN B. LAKE DEAD

After an illness lasting several weeks John B. Lake, an aged veteran of the Civil war and a well known resident and member of the city of Salem, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hewitt, this morning at four o'clock. The funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at the M. E. church.—Stayton Mail.

Haten earnestly to the pope's plea and that doubtless this will prove the heaven working for an earlier peace than might have come had the pontiff not spoken.

Does Not Suit Germany.
Amsterdam, Aug. 17.—Despite the view of the allied press that the peace proposal of Pope Benedict is German inspired, it is not quite pro-German enough to suit a portion of the German press.

The Lokal Anzeiger today warns Germany to remain composed. The pope, only mentioned one of Germany's essential terms, the paper stated—that concerning her colonies—and this is unsatisfactory.

Catholic papers congratulate the pope on his initiative. Others are divided, either making no comment, taking a position similar to that of the Lokal Anzeiger, or advising that the pontiff's appeal be given careful consideration.

EXEMPTION BOARD HAS MIXED JOB IN "THE MELTING POT"

Former Justice Hughes Chairman of Board Passing On These

THE TOWER OF BABEL HAD NOTHING ON NEW YORK

One American Voice Heard Above the Din, Asked to Be Sent to Navy

New York, Aug. 17.—New York's famous melting pot of the nations is on exhibition today at headquarters of the district exemption board, presided over by former Justice Chas. E. Hughes, where men of nearly every race under the sun come to appeal their claims for immunity from Russia.

Souths from Russia, Colombia, Sweden, Guatemala, Italy and numerous other lands, filed past the clerk in an unending stream, some hopelessly bewildered, some escorted by lawyers, pressing their claims vociferously. Many spoke English with difficulty. Nearly all had their first naturalization papers, however. Pleas for exemption covered an astonishing range.

"I am a subject of the czar of Russia," one man confidently declared. He appeared staggered to learn the czar has been discharged.

From the welter of unknown tongues and broken English came one genuine American voice. It's possessor declared:

"I'm not seeking exemption from anything. I want to fight in the navy. I just passed the examination when orders came not to take any man liable to be drafted."

When the exemption hunters discussed matters in the corridor outside it sounded like an echo from the Tower of Babel.

"Who Takes This Fellow?"
An organ grinder advanced the claim that military music emanating from his street piano strengthened the patriotic spirit in his neighborhood. This plea never reached the clerk, however. The musician took several by-standers into his confidence and was advised not to approach the harassed clerk.

"Friends told me what to say," the organist remarked plaintively.
A young Columbian, faultlessly groomed, described himself as a student of politics. Another man bore a letter from a school of agriculture and wanted to stay home and learn to be a farmer.

Frequently the line of men—black, white and tan, some collarless, some sporting ear rings, some in overalls, some wearing diamonds, stood aside while a worried looking woman pleaded for some relative.

A little Hebrew, a sickly boy in his arms, hunted the board's headquarters. "My wife—dead," he explained. "Who takes this fellow if I go?"

The claims and supporting affidavits are passed along to Justice Hughes and his assistants—and exemptions granted average about one in every fifty.

English Speaking Races Are United
Lord Northcliffe Suggests This Union May Be Maintained After the War

New York, Aug. 17.—Federation of the English speaking races for mutual protection is regarded as a probability by Lord Northcliffe.

"Whether there would be further advantages in a federation of the English speaking peoples I shall not attempt to decide here," he concluded. "All I see clearly at present is that if Prussian absolutism remains intact after the war, the two peoples will be forced to come together for mutual protection against it."

GOVERNOR LISTER WORKS HARD FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY

Tells Lumber Men They Owe a Duty to the State As Well As to the Nation

TRAITOROUS WOMAN IS SAVED BY SEATTLE MOB

Miss Rankin Stands In With Miners' Union and I. W. W. Traitors

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 17.—Governor Ernest Lister struck straight from the shoulder at the lumber employers in his campaign for the eight hour day in the lumber industry in the northwest today, following the publishing of a statement from the operators declining to accept his proposal to settle the strike by granting an eight hour day, on nine hour pay.

Governor Lister expressed his surprise that the employers should persist in the attitude that the strike is an I. W. W. affair strictly, when no one else who is informed on the matter had reached that conclusion.

"I know, and I believe the lumber operators know, that there are hundreds and thousands of their striking employes who never were, are not now, and never will be connected with the I. W. W.," the governor declared.

"The lumbermen state that only five per cent of the industry is needed to fill government orders. Granting that, it is the other 95 per cent of the industry that we are interested in. The whole of every industry must be operating normally in order that this state may properly bear its part of the war burden," he said.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 17.—Montana politics sizzled today as the result of a row among women voters. Women who supported Miss Jennette Rankin for congress, were outspoken today in declarations that her action in coming here to investigate labor conditions, is merely a sensational move to annex labor votes in her announced race against Senator Walsh for the senate.

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Too Many Women From Police
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 17.—A crowd of four thousand men and women, many of whom were I. W. W., took Kate Sadler, I. W. W. speaker, away from two policemen who sought last night to arrest her for publicly denouncing President Wilson as a traitor.

The crowd was urged by its leaders to "shoot the blankety blanks" and to "close in on them." Only two policemen, aided by a few civilians were on hand at the time. Mrs. Sadler, whose husband is now under federal indictment for alleged resistance to the draft law, was spirited away from the street meeting in an automobile after her release.

The riot came as the climax of a street meeting which closed an all day conference of the "Peoples' Council for democracy and Peace terms."

Carry Concealed Weapons
San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Six men, who said they were brought to this city from Los Angeles as "substitute platform men" for the United Railroads in the car men's strike, were freed on \$75 bail each today, following their arrest for carrying concealed weapons.

Although it is claimed men are still being imported, there was little change today in car service which was about (Continued on page two.)

THE WEATHER

I'M DOING MY BIT

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair moderate westerly winds.